LI HUNG CHANG.

Traits of the "Grand Old Man" of China,

cosmopolitan city are people charge of the construction of the strailway in China, which ran from ku up the Peiho river to a large oper mine about forty miles distant, that time China had not begun to in for foreign improvements as she is within the last few years. Mr. Fersion found the Chinese officials outside as those of a transition of the see advantages of foreign machines, but they frankly admitted that the sees were not educated to the point.

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Fergusson, as the manager of works calling for the expenditure uch money, was brought into close ons with various Chinese officials. ound the only way to secure any two was to insist upon his own way, also upon rigid honesty in acs. In this way it became noised that when he demanded supplies on these must be forthcoming or ould give the indolent tao tais no until they were produced. It was found that he insisted upon honin accounts, and therefore no to hold out commissions were upon him. By this system he se-

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Is man is too old to do any good be for China or for the Powers. Over 89, and Very infirm. The before him would try the energing the diplomatic skill of a man prime. Besides, the foreign diplomatic in China have no confidence in the He has been mixed up in so scandals that no one would actis word in regard to any matter is a type of the Chinese offi-

CHINESE CUNNING.

impossible to convince any Chi-

this free would require a very long purse.

"England's hold upon China has been the rich trade of the Yangtse Valley, which is worth all the rest of the empire. If England can retain her grasp on the Yangtse she can afford to see large territory granted to the other Fowers, for she will still come out the victor. No one has any idea of the resources of this great valley, whose trade has only fairly begun to be exploited. In fact, this valley alone is richer than the whole of South Africa and properly handled will bring in a much larger revenue.

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Literary Notes.



Gossip of November Magazines

And New Publications.

The book stores just now present a very pretty sight to the passer-by. The generation could be checked if children windows and shelves are lined with the November magazines and the new culture as set forth in this book. the November magazines and the new editions of books with bright colored

tomary table of contents—a mingling of history, fiction, current matter and verse, well illustrated throughout. This magazine is one of that type which endeavors to furnish the reading public with a class of matter interesting, elevating and instructive.

The complete novel in the November LiPPINCOTT'S is "Madame Noel," by George H, Pleard, styled "An Arcadian Idyl." One of the most interesting feautres of the number is the essay, "China's Greatest Curiosity," by Frederic Poole, which gives the American some idea of the quaint construction of the Chinese language, which may be briefly described as being monosyllabic, pictorial and tonle. Judging from the diagrams of the pictorial portions, it would seem that a great deal of "tonle" would be necessary to enable the average mind to grasp the intricate formations of certain words.

It is difficult to pick the real principal article from the contents of the COSMOPOLITAN. All are good and by well-known writers. There is a story by Rudyard Kipling, a poem by Ella Wheeler Wilcox, a contribution from Max O'Rell, an interesting article on "Thebes: Her Ruins and Her Memories," by Dulany Hunter, and a number of other articles of interest.

sable factor in their titles—"The H of a Hundred," "To Have and Hold and "The Henru's Highway," three Colonial Virginia stories,

ton's "Monsieur Beaucaire," making 25,000 copies, is just from the press. The publishers have received an order from Melbourne, Australia, for a num-ley of copies.

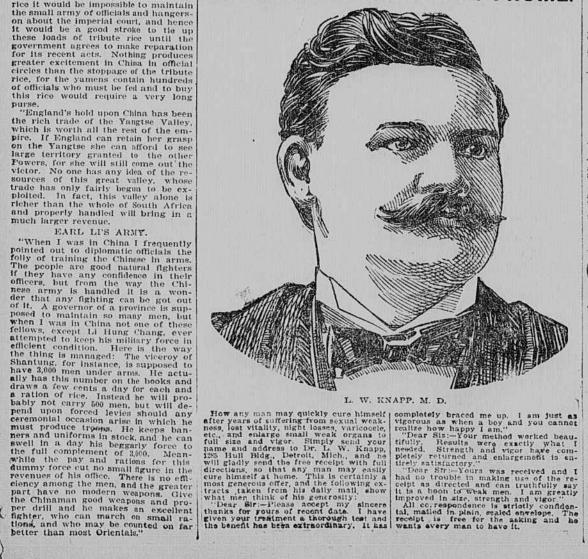
It is said that Anna Katharine Green is considering the advisability of dra-matizing her mystery story, "The Cir-cular Study," which is now in its fif-teenth thousand.

Colonel William H. Lambert, of Philadelphia, who has, it is stated, the finest collection of Lincoln relies in existence, has bought the original copy of the "Lincoln Note Book," which is now published in fac simile

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